Georgetown Defeated by Pittsburgh 21 to 0—Tigers Humble Dartmouth

G. U. IS DEFEATED BY PITT'S ELEVEN

Blue and Gray Aggregation Has Three Touchdowns Scored Against It.

PENNSYLVANIANS OBTAIN SOME VERY LUCKY POINTS

Cross Goal Line After Recovering Fumble and Intercepting Forward Pass-Score, 21-0.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., October 24.—Georgetown University was defeated by the heavy Pittsburgh University eleven here today by a score of 21 to 0, but the visitors were by no means disgraced in the defeat, as they gave Pittsburgh the best battle of the season so far, and it is safe to say that had they gotten the breaks of the game as luckily as their opponents the score would have been closer. Capt. Murray, Wieser, Kelly and McKenna put up a game that was a credit to the Blue and Gray, and they got the deserved applause of the Pittsburgh rooters for their plucky

G. U. Gets Good Start.

De Hart gained 8 yards around the right end, and Collins made first down through center. The visitors then held well, and Hastings was forced to kick, but Kelly fumbled the ball and Hastings made a wonderful scoop and rander and the second of the second through center. The visitors then held

Georgetown Takes Brace.

through the center, and Murray went back in, he having left the game on account of injuries in the previous quarter. He skirted left end for substantial gains, but when the team resorted to forward passing disaster came to it, for Miller intercepted the ball passing from Wieser to Noark, dodged the whole team and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. Fry again kicked goal, and the score was 21 to 0. Georgetown kept pounding away, and tried hard to score, but the home team was braced with fresh material and held the enemy off until the whistle blew. The visitors were outweighed today, and perhaps slightly withlessed but they alwayd from force the province of the ball to mid-field.

For Georgia never got the ball to mid-field.

For Georgia Capt. Paddock, Thrash and Hitchcock were the most prominent. The short double pass was their most effective play. They did not succeed in completing, a single forward pass.

For Virginia Gooch, Capt. Mayer and Evans played the most spectacular game. Virginia's line showed up to be very strong. The score does not in-dicate how the visitors were outplayed and it is thought that Virginia is equally as strong as North Carolina on a comparative basis. whistle blew. The visitors were out-weighed today, and perhaps slightly outclassed, but they played fine foot ball. Their forward passing was a little faulty, but their gameness was admired by the supporters of Pitt, and so recognized. Summary and line-up:

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Georgetown.
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Thornhill	Left tackle	
Smith (capt.)	Left guard	
Peck	Center	
Soppitt	Right guard	Barr
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Herron	Right end .	Paux
Dehart	Quarterback	
Hastings	Left halfbac	k
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NEBRASKA WAKES UP.

Sweeps Michigan Aggies Off Their

Feet and Wins, 24 to 0. LINCOLN, Neb., October 24.-The this afternoon by the University of Nebraska in the first meeting of the two teams. The score was 24 to 0.

Nebraska scored early in the first quarter, when Capt. Halligan kicked a goal from placement. Receiving the next kick-off on his own 10-yard line, Chamberlain, the Nebraska right half, ran the length of the field for a touchdown. In the fourth period Nebraska with a series of forward passes, end to the second quarter Cameron drop kicked a goal from the 25-yard line. with a series of forward passes, end line.

runs and line smashes registered two beaten Alabama in twelve years.

DAVE FULTZ BRINGS

\$50,000 LIBEL SUIT

L. Fults, president and attorney of the Base Ball Players' Fra-ternity and himself a former ball player, filed suit today in the supreme court against the Sport-ing Life Publishing Company for \$50,000 for libel. Fultz based his action on an article that charged attitude of Ray Caldwell, the Yankee pitcher, who deserted his club. This attitude of Caldwell, said the article, was due to the "hobnobbed" with James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal League. Joe Vila, author of the article, wrote that Fultz was requested by several newspaper men at the Hotel Knickerbocker for an explanation and that he "presented a sorry spectacle" and until everybody pitied him." The article also accused Fults of "double dealing."

In Big Home Game Old Dominion Boys Beat Georgia.

PLAY IN A DRIZZLING RAIN

Visitors Fail to Get Within Virginia's 35-Yard Line at Any

pecial Dispatch to The Star.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, October 24.—In the big home game of the sea-son Virginia defeated the University of Georgia, 28 to 0. In spite of the fact that the game was played in a drizzling Georgetown got a good start, and, rain and on a very slippery field, there when Wieser kicked to Pitt's 32-yard were few fumbles and the speed of the line, Miller did not make any gain. Virginia backs played a most impor-De Hart gained 8 yards around the tant part in the scoring. Georgia never right end, and Collins made first down once came within Virginia's 35-

Georgetown Takes Brace.

In the last period of play the Georgetown team braced up and made some gains through the Pitt line, as it seemed as if the home team were resting on its oars, but Golden, who had substituted for Kelly, could not get through the center, and Murray went ter Georgia never got the ball to midter Georgia never got the ball to mid-

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TRIUMPH FOR TENNESSEE.

Teamwork Defeats University of Alabama, 17 to 7. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., October 24.-

featured by the teamwork of Tennessee and the line bucking of the Tennessee halves. Tennessee's scores re-sulted from two touchdowns in the first period and a goal from the field in Michigan Agricultural College foot ball first period and a goal from the field in sleven virtually was swept off its feet the second period. The first touch-

NEW YORK, October 24.—David

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RAY MORGAN.

GANDIL AND MORGAN WERE DISAPPOINTMENTS THIS YEAR

If They Return to Form Nationals Will Be Apt to Cut More of a Figure in Next Campaign—To Try Neff.

By J. ED GRILLO.

Had Chick Gandil and Ray Morgan played up to their standard during the past season there is no doubt the Nationals would have been greater contenders in the race. Much depends on the showing of this pair in the next campaign as to where the Nationals will finish. Up to the past season, Gandil and Morgan were the two most productive hitters on Griffith's team.

There was little to choose between them, and the good standing of the team in the races of 1912 and 1913 could be directly attributed to the excellence of their productive hitting.

Last year Gandil never was a well man, and this interfered with his playing. The Federal League proposition upset Morgan, and he played listless ball most of the time. When a ball team virtually loses its two best hitters it is fortunate, indeed, to stay in

form next season, in which event the Griffmen will have a chance to be real contenders in the race.

Douglas Neff, the former Virginia University shortstop, is carded to be developed for Morgan's place if the latter does not show marked improvement in his work. It was unfortunate that Griffith did not get a chance to do much with Neff during the past season

straded to the Reds by Brooklyn, bought for very reasonable figure by Boston. Rudolph—Pitching and always a star in the minors for very reasonable figure by Boston. Rudolph—Pitching and always a star in the minors for very reasonable figure by Boston. Rudolph—Pitching and always a star in the minors for very reasonable figure by Boston. Rudolph—Pitching and always a star in the minors for very reasonable figure by Boston. Rudolph—Pitching and always a star in the minors for very reasonable figure by Boston. Rudolph—Pitching and always a star in the minors for very reasonable figure by Boston. Rudolph—Pitching and always a star in the minors for very reasonable figure by Boston. Rudolph—Pitching and always a star in the minors for very reasonable figure by Boston. Rudolph—Pitching and always a star in the minors for very reasonable figure by Boston. Rudolph—Pitching and always a star in the minors for very reasonable figure by Boston. Rudolph—Pitching and always a star in the minors for very reasonable figure by Boston. Rudolph—Pitching and always a star in the minors for very reasonable figure by Boston. Rudolph—Pitching and always a star in the minors for very reasonable figure by Boston. Rudolph—Pitching and always a star in the minors for very reasonable figure by Boston. Rudolph—Pitching and always a star in the minor for very reasonable figure by Boston. Rudolph—Pitching and always a star in the minors for very reasonable figure by Boston. Rudolph—Pitching and always a star in the minors for very reasonable figure by Boston. Rudolph—Pitching and always a star in the minor for very reasonable figure by Boston. Rudolph—Pitching and always as tar in the minor for very reasonable figure by Boston. Rudolph—Pitching and always as tar in the minor for very reasonable figure by Boston. Rudolph—Pitching and always as tar in the minor for very reasonable figure by Boston. Rudolph—Pitching and his plauges of the went star proved to be in the world stalling proved to be in the world stallings made his players work lik

Surely the champion Boston team can offer any youngster who is timid a lesson in the value of pluck, ambition and resolution. After reading the story of the upb and downs of the world champions no one should worry over a release, an "optional agreement," order or any sort of condemnation by managers, fans, critics or other players. Here is how hard luck dealt with the Braves before they gained their present glory:

George Stallings—Lost several good managerial jobs through knockers and jealous people.

But in view of the fact that Gandil when just going nicely for the Braves and Morgan are still young men, there is hope of their returning to their best cather—Condemned at St. Louis as hope to come out glori-

derful until the day of his no-hit game for Boston.

Cottrell—Was in and hurried out again with both Pirates and Cubs.
Hess—Banished from Cleveland years ago as all in. The southern climate brought him back superbly.
Gowdy—Turned down by McGraw for awhile, recalled, and tossed in as boot in a Boston trade. Crippled at Cincinnati when a runner stepped on his ankle; relegated by Boston to the minors; change from first basing to catching and back, to victory.

Smith—Hooted by Brooklyn crowds and sold to Stallings for a song.
Devore—The wanderer of the game, passed along from club to club for years.

More Started with Boston is an extended with Boston in the first twelve minutes of play.

The visitors outrushed, outkicked and outmaneuvered the Crimson, but lost a chance for victory through two costly fumbles.

Two minutes before play ended Harvard recovered the pigskin on a fumble on the visitors' 40-yard line. On the second play three rapidly executed

bevore—The wanderer of the game, passed along from club to club for years.

Moran—Started with Boston; in and out five times, injuries to his legs traded to the Reds by Brooklyn, bought for very reasonable figure by Boston.

Rudolph—Pitching and always a star in the minors for years, yet never years on the minors for years, yet never a chance by a major leauge club until Boston bought him.

It was the hustling proclivities of the Braves which made them the ball club they proved to be in the world series.

Stallings made his players work like trojans on all occasions. He will not tolerate a sluggard, and while it took in mis several months to instill the fighting, hustling spirit, when this was actomplished his team jumped to the front in the National League race and then made a clean sweep of the world series.

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Ward mecovered the pigskin on a fumble on the visitors' 40-yard line. On the second play three rapidly executed lateral passes, based on the Rugby game, completely mystified Penn State.

Wilcox ran the distance to the goal line for the score. He was tackled with a yard to go, but managed to fall across the line. Amid a breathless silence Withington kicked the goal and the score was tied. Penn State rushed fifty-four times for 173 yards gain, while the Crimson players made but 95 yards on seventy-two rushes. Penn State had six first downs, while Harvard (13). Position. Penn State (13).

T. J. Coolidge. Left end. Higgins R. C. Curtis. Left tackle ... Kraft lunderwood. Left guard ... Miller Wester Right guard ... McDowell Wester Right guard ... McDowell Wester Right guard ... McDowell wester ... McDowell wester ... McDowell series.
It would be well for other ball players to follow the Braves' example, hustle or get out of the game.

The absolute necessity of having a hard, clean-up hitter in the Nationals outfield has been demonstrated during

managerial lobs through knockers and jealous people.

Connolly—Turned back by two clubs without trial, because he did not look like a real ball player.

Deal—Turned down by Detroit and (Continued on Second Page.) (Continued on Second Page.)

Cather—Condemned at St. Louis as being too crude. Just ready for shipment to the minors, when a broken leg laid him on the shelf for the rest of 1913; tossed in as part of a midsummer trade for Hub Purdue.

Davis—With New York Americans and turned back. Had shown nothing wonderful until the day of his no-hit game for Boston.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., October 24.—Harvard narrowly escaped defeat today by the Penn State College team, which outplayed the Crimson in all departments of the game. The score was a

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Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—C. Coollidge, Wilcox. Goal from touchdown—Withington. Penn State scoring: Touchdown—Clark. Goal from touchdown—Lamb. Goals from field—Tobin, Lamb. Goals from field—Tobin, Lamb. Substitutions—Harvard, C. Coollidge for T. J. Coollidge for C. Coollidge for T. J. Coollidge for C. Coollidge Parsons for R. C. Curtis, R. C. Curtis for Parsons, Withington for Underwood, Bigelow for Trumbull, Weatherhead for Soucy. Watson for Swigert. Swigert for Watson, Whitney for McKinlock, Robbins for Whitney, Wilcox for Robbins. King for Francke, Francke for King, McKinlock, Robbins for Whitney, Wilcox for Robbins. King for Francke, Francke for King, McKinlock for Bradlee; Penn State, Barron for Thomas, Edgarton for Welty, Welty for Edgarton, Morris For Clark. Referee—W. M. Morlec, University of Pennsylvania. Umpire—Fred Murphy, Brown. Head linesman—G. V. Brown, Boston Athletic Association. Time of periods—12 minutes—each.

Speedboat Races Postponed.

HARVARD IS TIED UP

VALE ON DEFENSIVE

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ices of Capt. Talbott, was outplayed. Washington and Jefferson made eighteen first downs against Yale's

Line-Up and Summary.

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CHICAGO, October 24.—Owing to bad stop.

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SCOUTS SAY VETERAN

IS PROMISING YOUTH CHICAGO, October 24.-- A story from Kansas City discloses that Hugh Ellis, who played with the Americus team of the Georgia State League the past season, was none other than the veteran, Hugh Hill, years ago in the Southern League and the American Association. The joke of it is that half a dozen scouts looked a youngster ripe for advance-ment, and that on their word for it drafts were put in for him. Hill had a non-reserve contract and does not expect to "gradu-

Have No Idea of Making Peace With Organized Base Ball.

WILL DROP KANSAS CITY

Figure on Shifting Franchise to Another Town, Probably Cleveland,

Is Rumor. pecial Dispatch to The Star.

second day's session of the Federal League today at the Hotel Biltmore. According to President-Treasurer James A Gilmore, the entire day was devoted to strengthening the St. Louis and Pittsburgh clubs and the transfer of the Kan-sas City franchise to another city. Rumors flew fast and thick, but the only announcement of desertion from organ- 37-yard line by Tibbots. The zed base ball was the signing of William Fisher of the Brooklyn National team although President Gilmore announced that two star players had been obtained from major league clubs.

In connection with the latter stateme a report was circulated that Harry Davis, formerly captain of the Philadelphia Ath-letics, and Eddle Plank, Connie Mack's letics, and Eddie Plank, Connie Mack's star pitcher, were seen in the corridor early this morning, but no one could be tound who had actually seen the pair.

That the Kansas City franchise will be transferred is an assured fact. Much of the discussion of President Gilmore and his followers was devoted to the selection of a substitute city. Philadelphia was favored for the franchise, although Cleveland and Toronto were prominently mentioned. It was stated that grounds could be obtained in West Philadelphia, where a population of a quarter million people could be drawn from, and in addition, the proposed location is far removed from the grounds occupied by the Athletics and Phillies. In addition it was felt that by the inclusion of Philadelphia, in the circuit the league would be more compact, as Pittsburgh would then be placed in the western territory.

Two Failures Admitted.

prise to the backers of these clubs, and several trades were suggested with singing boomed back an

this meeting. We have discussed the matter informally, but in no way officially, and I do not see any prospect of reaching any agreement with the two big leagues. We did not expect two big leagues. our enemies to come to us, and they did not come.
"Unless satisfactory arrangements can be made to tansfer the Kansas City franchise we will not make any change in the circuit for 1915." ies to come to us, and they

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MINNESOTA A VICTOR.

IOWA Puts Up Stubborn Fight-During End of Game.

JOWA CITY, Iowa, October 24.—The University of Iowa team was defeated today by Minnesota, 7 to 0, the lone touchdown being earned in the first period on a series of short plunges which the Iowa line was unable to stop.

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FIELD GOAL WINS FOR THE TIGERS

Dartmouth Stubborn Foe. Air. Route Tally Breaking Tie.

PRINCETON VICTORY DUE TO PLAYERS' BRAIN WORK

New Stadium Scene of Enthusiasm During Play and When Tri-

umph Is Achieved.

PRINCETON, N. J., October

24.-To Princeton's imposing ath-

letic arena, the new Palmer memorial stadium, the Dartmouth foot ball players came this afternoon, with a conspiracy in their hearts to dampen the joy of the opening of the gladiatorial theater with a Tiger defeat. Princeton refused to permit such a blemish NEW YORK, October 24.—From a prac-tical standpoint little developed at the shoe and defeated the big team on the massive concrete horsefrom the Green mountains by a score of 16 to 13. Each team made two touchdowns, and the Tigers' margin of victory was a pretty field goal kicked from the teams were evenly matched, and while there was no wonderful display of high-class foot ball it was

> with sensational plays. with sensational plays.
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> Neither eleven showed a mastery which gave a feeling of certainty about the outcome and in the end it was Dartmouth that brought the crowd to its feet with an outburst of reserve power and in the gray shadows of the coliseum walls swept the Tigers back with terrific impact. A sigh of relief went up from the Princeton horde when the blast of a whistle brought the invading onslaught to a halt. A few minutes more and it might have been too late. There were serious mistakes by both teams.

thrilling contest, resplendent

Quick Thinking Decides.

Princeton made her two touchdowns when Dartmouth blundered. To her when Dartmouth blundered. To her that by the inclusion of Philadelphis in the circuit the league would be more compact, as Pittsburgh would then be placed in the western territory.

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The failure of the St. Louis and Pittsburgh clubs to finish near the top of the championship table was a big surprise to the backers of these clubs, and the content of the content of the clubs of the championship table was a big surprise to the backers of these clubs, and the content of the content of the content of the clubs, and the content of the clubs of the clubs.

cial shape.

"We have a list of twenty-five good players now in the two major league organizations, all of whom we can sign. It is all rot to talk about all the best players in the National and American leagues having signed contracts for next season. We can get all the players we want, and a number of well known faces will be seen in our league next year who have played a prominent part in organized ball this year.

"It is war to the Knife."

"It is war to the knife with organized base ball. We will stand pat. It is no secret that we have been approached by the other side, but not at this meeting. We have discussed the

WISCONSIN BY ONE POINT.

Defeats Ohio State in Clean, Fast Battle, 7 to 6. COLUMBUS, Ohio., October 24.-Wis-

onsin and Ohio State played a fast,